Campbell Interurban Press

VOLUME 21, No. 47 — CAMPBELL, SANTA CLARA COUNTY, CALIFORNIA — FRIDAY, MAY 26, 1916

Arrowhead Olives Are Tree Ripened

Picked when well ripened, cured by Kubias' own process which retains all the natural oil, they are different from all other brands.

The fact that they are not uniform in color, is proof they are not green olives artificially colored. 30c qt.

Dove Brand Molasses

Pure Plantation Molasses Packed in Sanitary Cans--25c 2½ lbs.

Veal Tamales fine—5c Cans.

Yosemite Asparagus. New pack--1 lb Can 10c.

Eveready Ravioli—Something new in cans 15c.

FARMERS UNION BRANCH

Now that fly season is at hand again *would* it not be well for you to look into the conditions under which the milk that you get is produced?

Remember that by getting milk that is drawn with a mechanical milker you are sure of a product that has not been contaminated by flies, hair, dust etc.

ORANGE GROVE FARM

F. O. & K. U. BOHNETT, Lessees

"Quality Products" Phone Campbell 22F4

A Posting Machine Means Better Banking Service to YOU

THIS BURROUGHS Bookkeeping Machine adds your deposits, subtracts your checks and automatically figures your new balance.

It cannot make a mistake.

You are cordially invited to come in and see how the machine works.

Bank of Campbell

We Invite you to Call.

We are Receiving New Goods Every Tuesday, consequently Our Stock is fresh and clean.

Orchard City Drug Co.

CAMPBELL GARAGE

E. W. PRESTON, Prop.

Sub-Agent

Harley-Davidson Motorcycles & Smith Motor Wheels

Automobile, Motorcycle and Bicycle Sundries & Repairing

All Work Guaranteed

A Full Line of Republic TIRES and TUBES

FISHING TACKLE

Autoinobile Oils, Greases and Gasoline

91 W. Campbell Ave. Phone: Campbell 21 J

High School Notes

Dorothy Feathers, Reporter

The Business English class, which is one of the most interesting classes in school, has taken up the study of advertising. The members of the class bring to class advertisements cut from magazines and criticise them from all points of view. They have also made some very clever posters and street-car showcards.

Rev. Atkinson gave the students a very interesting talk last Wednesday about old manuscripts and the ways of preserving them. He showed them several very old Bibles, one of which was printed in the 17th century.

A series of articles on Campbell's success in athletics and other lines will appear in the Press for the next few weeks. Watch the High School notes, and see what C. U. H. S. has accomplished.

Campbell High failed to win the championship in the I. A. U. track meet last Saturday, but, considering everything, our score was one to be proud of. Our four men, Edward Vandergon, Clare Bryant, Ernest Downing, and Lyman Feathers, made a total of 28 points, a high score for so few men. More athletes were entered, but they failed to appear at the meet. If they had competed, the score would doubtless have been larger. Our men won thirteen ribbons, and Downing, Bryant, and Vandergon each won a block C.

MR. THOMAS HOME

R. K. Thomas was brot home from Pacific Grove Tuesday by Messrs. J. C. Ainsley, S. G. Rodeck and C. B. Miracle in Mr. Ainsley's car.

In spite of the very stormy day, Mr. Thomas stood the trip very well, altho being quite tired out.

His many friends and neighbors are very glad to have him at home again and figuratively extend him the glad hand.

ENTERTAINED FRIENDS

Mrs. W. T. Alexander entertained a company of ladies at her home Friday in honor of Mrs. C. C. Olds and Mrs. S. E. Winans, both of whom will leave soon for their respective homes at St. Paul, Minn., and Oberlin, Ohio. A very pleasant afternoon was spent with fancy work and in viewing the attractions of the flower garden and poultry ranch. Mrs. Alexander entertained a second small gathering of friends in the evening.

Local and Personal

Miss Lawrence returned Monday from her visit with her sister in Berkeley.

Let Harold Lancaster do your light draying and hauling. Phone Campbell 29Y.

Ruth Hayes returned home from Arcata Sunday to spend the summer with her parents.

Geo. Isbell and family moved back to Campbell Saturday, occupying the house they vacated last year.

Twenty of the local Masons attended the Past Masters third degree session in San Jose Monday evening.

T. D. Lardon of the Willows has leased the W. E. Wright ranch on San Tomas road near Virginia avenue.

G. C. Bradford has rented the F. O. Putnam home on Santa Clara-Los Gatos Road which they will occupy later.

Irwin Righter, Will Ludwig, Ed. Kennedy and Eric Bydekarken went to the San Lorenzo river on a camping and fishing trip Friday.

John Spencer was in Campbell Monday attending to business matters before going to San Francisco to live with his daughter, Mrs. P. B. Anderson.

Miss L. M. Self of San Francisco arrived last week for a visit with her sister, Mrs. J. H. Stubbe. Mr. H. W. Sleeper of San Francisco is also a guest at the Stubbe home.

Extensive improvements have been made at both the J. C. Ainsley Co. Cannery and the Geo. E. Hyde Co. packing house, providing sanitary accommodations for the employees.

Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Sharp and Mr. and Mrs. Claver of San Jose motored to Castle Rock, Sunday, for a day of outing. The sights from this point were exceptionally good as the day was clear.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Young of Orwell, Vermont, are guests of their cousin, Mrs. Harry Bean on Williams road. They have been enjoying some of the beauties of the valley, being at Mt. Hamilton Sunday.

The C. E.'s held a very enjoyable social at the Manse, Friday evening. Booklets were made showing the predominating characteristics of the different ones present. A hymn practice was one feature of the evening, the members becoming familiar with several new songs.

School Bonds Carry

Three times and out! The voters of Campbell Grammar School District rallied to the cause enthusiastically and voted the bonds for a new school house with a generous margin over and above the two-thirds needed to carry it.

A total of 312 ballots was polled, one of which was thrown out on account of improper marking, leaving 311 countable votes. Of these, 232 were for, and 79 against, making 74 more votes for the bonds, than the necessary 158 in order to have carried.

It is very encouraging to the trustees to feel that they have the hearty support of the citizens in this undertaking which every one realizes means a great deal of time and work on the part of the board.

We shall all watch with a great deal of interest the fulfillment of our long deferred plans, as we see a school building of which we may be prond, supplant the present structure.

Jynxed Again

The Athletics played Santa Cruz at Santa Cruz Sunday losing by a score of 12 to 3.

Our boys were very slow on bases and seemed to lack their usual pep, two or three errors at different times proving very costly.

The Club will give a big benefit dance at an early date and it is hoped that all those desirous of spending an enjoyable occasion will find it convenient to honor the Club with their presence at this time. Arrangements are already under way and it is said the Club will try to put on the best dance of the season. Particulars will follow in these columns at an early date.

The Athletics play Agnew at Agnew on the 28th and Los Gatos at Campbell on Decoration day at 2:30 p. m. It is hoped that Campbell will turn out on this occasion, as her neighboring towns are doing, and look the boys over.

The Score of the Santa Cruz game follows: Morton fattened up his batting average by getting three safeties out of four times up. We filled the 4 different innings.

The Score:

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Santa Cruz	4	0	1	3	0	0	1	3	0	12	11	3
Campbell	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	0	0	3	10	8

Batteries—Campbell—Stewart & Gilman.

Santa Cruz—Woodmanse & Frey.

Umpire—Sandow.

Time—1 hour 45 minutes.

Attendance—900.

Mrs. Spencer Called

Mrs. John Spencer, a former resident of Campbell, died very suddenly at her home in San Jose, last Wednesday.

She had been ironing and when she reached up to turn off the electricity, gave a little cry and collapsed. Mr. Spencer sprang to assist her but life was extinct before she reached the floor. She had been a sufferer from heart trouble, and heart failure caused her demise.

The funeral was held Friday morning, the body being taken to Cypress Lawn, and the remains sent to her old home at Lyons, Kansas, for interment.

She is survived by her husband, John Spencer, daughter, Mrs. P. B. Anderson of San Francisco and grand-children, Mrs. H. L. Thompson, and Leslie C., Winifred H., Elsie M. and Doris R. Anderson.

Mr. and Mrs. Spencer made their home on Sunnyside for some years and their friends here extend their sympathy to the surviving members of the family.

Mr. N. Haas of Los Angeles left for his home Wednesday after visiting with J. H. Stubbe and family.

The G. S. Peterson and C. E. DeSelle families spent Sunday near Wrights fishing and picnicing.

George Isbell left Tuesday for Yosemite, where he has secured a position during the park season.

Miss Coffey and Nicholas Dunphy of San Francisco spent Sunday at the Dunphy ranch, "filling up on cherries."

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Stewart came over from Modesto for the week-end with their daughter, Agnes, at the home of S. G. Nelson.

Mrs. Barney E. Smith arrived last week to spend the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Zion. They will enjoy a family reunion later when their sons, William of Williston, N. D., and Edwin of Modesto will also be home.

The next meeting of the Country-Woman's Club will be the Annual Picnic, which will be held June 5th at the home of Mrs. W. H. Crothers on Hamilton Avenue, between Central Avenue and Santa Clara Road. Dinner will be eaten at 12, and the meeting called at 2:30.

Blaine's GENERAL MERCHANDISE — The Store of Quality — Blaine's GENERAL MERCHANDISE

Free!

Several months ago we stocked a case of wool soap Before we got this it seemed as if almost every one wanted wool soap, yet in three months only one bar of the stuff has been sold—think of that! However, to-day a kind hearted patroness bought three bars, and thereby earned our lasting gratitude. We have some more gratitude to bestow on anyone else who will buy some of this wool soap. The soap is five cents a bar—the gratitude is free.

A Remarkable Aid to Beauty—at a bargain.

From our earliest in fancy we have been taught that tapering fingers are a mark of beauty. But should nature fail, then art must lend ahand. Did not our grandmothers, at night, wear cloths pins on their finger ends? Would not the old method be equally efficient now? We have some fine spring cloths pins—the regular 10c kind—at the amazingly low price of 5c a dozen—cheap enough to replace even the common sort for hanging the washing. Don't fail to take advantage of this bargain.

"It's A Pleasure to Wash Fine White Goods Since I Began using La France Washing Tablets."

You will be another housekeeper to say that, too, after you try them—we will stake our reputation on it. There is a dollar's worth of satisfaction in each 5c tablet.

Blaine's GENERAL MERCHANDISE

SANI-FLUSH for cleaning closet bowls. Keeps them sanitary.

KLEEN-A-PIPE instantly removes Grease, Paper, Cloth, Hair and Lint from sinks, tubs, drains and basins.

CEDAR-SWEEP, a dustless floor sweep.

O-CEDAR POLISH cleans as it polishes,- for Floors, Furniture, Pianos, Automobiles

Electric Vacuum Cleaner for rent. 50c for the job.

SANITARY PLUMBING

C. H. WHITMAN

PHONE 1 J — CAMPBELL

PROMENADE

In the twilght on the wide sidewalks of Alice Avenue from South First Street to Los Gatos road, and see the improvements.

Hyde Investment Co. 99 So. Central Ave.

NOW IS THE time to make up your

Trays

We are in a position to sell you your trays at a Better Price than you can possibly obtain by going elsewhere.

Let Us Quote You Prices on Any Quantity Desired.

Our Tray Material is Clear Stock

Also

Tree Props

Mt. Diablo Cement and Tanks.

We want your business.

Campbell Lumber Co.

W. T. MORTON, Prop.

Campbell Market

Campbell California

Auto service for country trade

For Sale

1 large butcher wagon
1 light spring wagon
1 good single harness

A. S. Gilson, Prop.

Operator wanted: Apply at telephone office.

Bees wanted—Will trade hens for bees or will pay cash.
Alexander, 48 Dillon Ave.

WANTED: Men to sell fruit and ornamental trees. Pacific Nursery Co., 412 Delta Bldg., Los Angeles, Calif.

The Los Gatos Chautauqua boosters paraded thru Campbell Tuesday afternoon accompanied by considerable noise and hulabaloo.

Homer DeWitt Pugh

VOCAL ART

Elizabeth Aten Pugh

PIANO AND THEORY

647 E. Santa Clara St. Phone S. J. 403
San Jose Calif.

Campbell Interurban Press
HARRY C. SMITH
Campbell - - - California

ORIGIN OF THE "TANKER"

Thirty Years Ago the First Iron Oil Carrier Was Built by a Prussian.

About 1880 Wilhelm Riedemann, a Prussian shipowner, withdrew from the East Indian and American trade for use in transporting petroleum two sailing vessels which had amidships two iron tanks of the same depth as the distance between deck and keel, the Wall Street Journal states. Originally these tanks contained drinking water for the sailors, but it was found out that the water could not be kept free of iron rust and this use was abandon d. Reidemann utilized these tanks as petroleum containers and found that his transportation expenses were reduced four marks a barrel in this way.

Continuing the experiment on a larger scale, Riedemann transformed the Andromeda, a 3,200 ton vessel, into a petroleum carrier by installing on each of her three decks twenty-four iron tanks connected with pipe lines. The big disadvantage on this arrangement was that in the event of repairs being made on the ship, which was of wood, the tanks had to be removed at great expense and risk of damage. Riedemann finally concluded that the ideal tanker must be of iron and the entire hull of the vessel used as a container. Accordingly he planned a ship with the engine aft, protected by a water-filled cofferdam, and the remaining space separated by bulkheads into eight compartments.

Riedemann tried in vain to get a German shipbuilding firm to construct a vessel after his design. He went to England and finally persuaded a Newcastle concern to undertake it. The result was the first modern tanker, the Glueckauf, which was launched in 1886.

The arrival of the Glueckauf in New York in August of the same year created consternation among petroleum shippers. An indignation meeting was held, and it was proposed to petition congress to prohibit the exportation of petroleum in bulk on the ground that the oil gases would endanger the lives of all on board the tanker. A committee was appointed to request the Standard Oil company to refuse petroleum to the Glueckauf.

But progress triumphed as usual. Today there are 400 vessels of substantially the Glueckauf type transporting petroleum and 58 more are in course of construction in American shipyards.

Morgan's Valuable Library.

Experts attached to the American Art association have completed their nine months' task of appraising the Morgan library, and have submitted their report to the comptroller's office. No official figures have been made public, but it is known that the value of the rare books, manuscripts and engravings has been placed at about $7,500,000. Of this amount the books represent about $5,000,000.

The Morgan library is housed in the marble building built for it at 33 East Thirty-sixth street by the late J. Pierpont Morgan, a New York correspondent of the Philadelphia Ledger says. The library is especially rich in the collection of Bibles, which extend back through the era of printing to the manuscript Bibles that preceded it. Especially noticeable, also, are the Chaucer, Shakespeare and Burns collections. Among the manuscripts in the Morgan collection which have greatly increased in value are the Dickens manuscripts, including that of "A Christmas Carol," which experts believe now would bring about $50,000 to $100,000. There also is the manuscript of Thackeray's "Vanity Fair" and of Milton's "Paradise Lost," in the handwriting of the blind poet's daughter. The manuscripts of all the more important Burns poems are in the collection.

Activities of Women.

Over 20,000 women are employed in the canneries of California.

Mrs. Winston Churchill is a designer of curtains.

French women are now cleaning the streets, currying the horses, cleaning motors cars and acting as miners.

Miss Margaret Kennedy, a musically inclined girl of Skomakawa, Cal., is paying for her education by crawfishing.

Miss Caroline K. Kenworthy of Philadelphia, is licensed to practice law in the Federal courts of the United States.

A census taken of the women who attend theaters in New York city show that they predominate in the gallery seats.

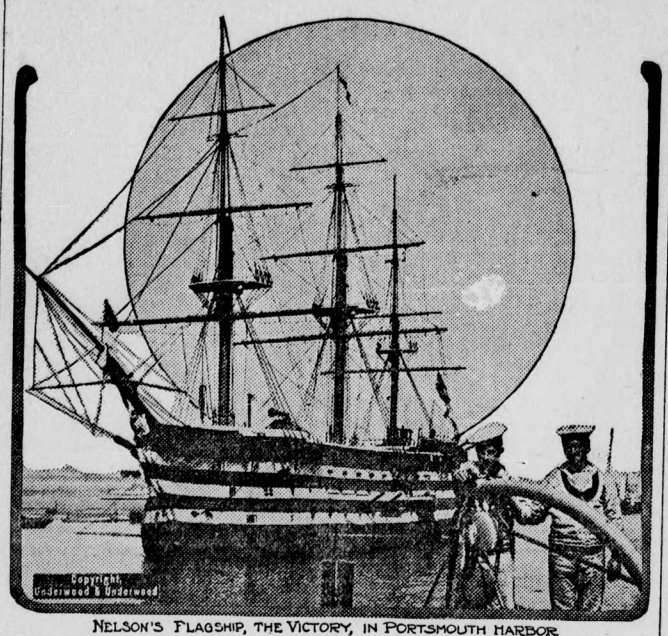
Russia and Serbia, also Austria, may allow young women to fight in their armies, but Canada will not, although, according to a recruiting officer in Winnipeg, several have aplied and two could hardly be kept from joining by force in response to a call for stenographers for the secondary service.

British Doctors Get Gasoline Rebate.

Gasoline is far more expensive in Great Britain than in the United States, and in order not to inflict a too heavy outlay on physicians using light cars in their professional work, the British government is now granting a rebate of 3d. per gallon to all doctors making application for it before their local collector of taxes.

taxes.

PORTSMOUTH, the War Port



NELSON'S FLAGSHIP, THE VICTORY, IN PORTSMOUTH HARBOR

MEN-OF-WAR, large and small; indefinitely colored transports, laden with troops, and a never-ending line of war-requisitioned freighters, day by day, slip out of Portsmouth, the first naval harbor of the world's greatest naval power, bearing their re-enforcement to all of the troubled zones of Europe, Asia and Africa, says a bulletin of the National Geographic society. The burdens and responsibilities of this English port have grown enormous since the outbreak of the war; for it, like German Kiel, symbolizes the mighty, vital effort of a great group of powers in the greatest war of history.

Very little has been written about Portsmouth, the war port; for the labors and planning that have taken place there have been much too important, much too intimately bound up with the hopes and aims of the entente allies, to be trumpeted abroad. A veil of military exclusiveness has been drawn over the fearful stress and turmoil of Portsmouth, hiding the nature of its giant tasks, the details of its multitudinous enterprises and the significance of its achievements. One remembers, however, that Portsmouth is the chief naval arsenal and port of Britain, the heart of the allied powers' rule upon the seas.

Greatest of Naval Bases.

Situated in Hampshire, at a central point in England's southern coast, about 74 miles southwest of London, Portsmouth is both sheltered and well placed to serve the empire's naval needs on whatever ocean. Probably first on the roll of the world's great naval bases, the English port, an aggregate of four towns, possesses a splendid harbor, and one that has been developed as a base for English naval power through more than five centuries. Portsmouth has the most complete and impregnable fortifications in England; for it is a master nerve-center in the empire's life and dominion.

Portsmouth, Portsea, Landport and Southsea are the towns which join to form the port, and they are all located on Portsea island. Portsmouth proper is the garrison town; Portsea is the naval station, with dry docks, great dock yards, torpedo and gun-mounting stores, electrical shops and innumerable subsidiary shops, while Landport is occupied by the homes of the artisans. Southsea has enjoyed a steady growth in fame as a fashionable watering place.

The port is defended by a powerful ring of landward forts, the Portsdown forts and the Hilsea lines; and by the Spithead forts to the seaward. The anchorage of Spithead is roomy enough to ride the great fleets of England, scores of boats safe in the shelter of the Isle of Wight.

Richard I built the first town there, influenced to its foundation solely by reasons of strategy. The fostering care of King Henry VIII and Queen Elizabeth first brought the port into importance; and its importance as a naval harbor has grown steadily ever since, keeping pace with the growth of the empire.

Cardiff, the Coal Port.

Cardiff is the greatest coal-exporting port in the world, where more business is carried on in a quiet way than in hundreds of cities better advertised and far more in the public eye.

For years a great part of the coal that has driven the industrial machinery of Germany, Austria, Holland, France and Russia has been shipped from this Welsh port, and so vast was the quantity of this export that, including the docks at Barry and Penarth as part of the port, it saw the greatest quantities of foreign shipping clear from its docks of any port in the United Kingdom. With the outbreak of the European war, with the loss of practically all of her coal fields by France, and with a growth of a need of coal by Russia and by France greater than ever before for the manufacture of the almost unlimited munitions that the war is consuming, Cardiff became a place of first strategic importance, a heart-source of energy to the entente powers.

The Welsh port conforms to the best American tradition, in that it has grown from an insignificant village to a center of world importance during two brief generations. In 1831 it had a population of 6,187. It now has a population of more than 165,000, a tremendous business, a highly developed harbor, equipped with the most modern machinery and port appliances, and some of the finest public buildings in Great Britain. Its annual shipments of fuel totaled before the war about 8,500,000 tons.

In a Rich Mining Region.

The growth of Cardiff began when Great Britain started upon its career of being the factory nation of the world. The port, situated upon the River Taff, a mile above its outflow into the Bristol channel, lies in the midst of a rich coal and iron country, whose vast deposits have formed an undiminishing stream of lifeblood, not only to British industry but to the industries of many other countries. The whole region surrounding the town is honeycombed with coal and iron mines. These minerals have been mined here for centuries, and were formerly brought down from the hills on the backs of mules and in rudely constructed wagons. With the rise of the star of industrialism, the construction of an up-to-date harbor and of efficient means for transportation, Cardiff came into its own, became big, prosperous, rich, renowned.

While the export of this port is enormous, it has but an inconsiderable import. Its docks receive iron ore, pit-wood, grain, flour and cattle. An industrial region of increasing importance has been growing up around the city. Tin, copper and iron works are established here. There are also large wire factories, general foundries and engineering works. Many of the city's general manufactures are sent to London, which is 146 miles to the west by the Great Western railway.

Cardiff owes much of its progress to the second marquis of Bute, who realized the importance of this place as an outlet for the great stores of mineral wealth of the surrounding country, and who opened the first great dock here in 1839. The present Lord Bute owns the docks and basins of the harbor proper, five in number and covering 110 acres, while numerous other docks extend down into the Bristol channel. Despite the city's great development in all directions, the exhaustion of shutting down of its coal mines would rob it of its importance. During the present time the value of its exports to Russia, France and Italian factories can hardly be overestimated.

Henry James on France.

She has gardened where the soil of humanity has been most grateful, and the aspect, so to call it, most toward the sun, and there, at the high and yet mild and fortunate center, she has grown the precious, intimate, nourishing, finishing things that she has inexhaustibly scattered abroad. And if we have all taken them from her, so expected them from her as our right, to the point that she would have seemed positively to fail of a passed pledge to help us to happiness if she had disappointed us, this has been because of her treating us to the impression of genius as no other nation since the Greeks has treated the watching world, and because of our feeling that genius at that intensity is infallible.—Henry James, in "The Book of France," Macmillan.

Many Tools in One.

The day of the family tool box may soon be a matter of past history if a device that is now on the market can do all that its manufacturers claim for it. The tool that threatens to do this revolutionizing is ten inches in length and weighs 11 ounces. It can do everything that a variety of household tools can do and other things besides. Here are a few of the tools whose work it intends to accomplish: Hammer, lifter for hot pans and dishes, tack puller, screwdriver, nut cracker, box opener, wrench, pliers, rule, measure and ice chipper. It works automatically.—Popular Science Monthly.

MOSLEM "HOLY CITY"

MECCA ONE OF THE WONDERS OF THE WORLD.

Remarkable Spot to Which Every Mohammedan Is Supposed to Make at Least One Pilgrimage During His Lifetime.

Not far from where Arabian lands now form a battleground for Turk and Briton stands the Mohammedan holy city of Mecca, toward which turn countless thousands of Moslems every day at the time for prayer, says a bulletin of the National Geographic society.

Mecca, the native place of Mahomet, is the principal city of the Turkish vilayet of the Hejaz in Arabia and is located a few miles back from the coast of the Red sea, Jidda being its seaport and the landing place of nearly all its pilgrims who come by sea. Its population is difficult to determine because of its great number of visitors and at the height of the pilgrimage season it is usually much overcrowded.

To this holy city of Islam, Mecca, every good Moslem should make at least one pilgrimage during his lifetime. He must arrange his affairs so that his family will be taken care of in his absence and the money he uses for his journey, it is stipulated in his religion, must have been obtained by lawful means.

The more devout of Moslems usually transact no business either along the way or after arrival at Mecca, although the rules which prescribe conduct on this devout errand do not forbid such a thing. There are, however, many of the pilgrims who must combine religion with business, otherwise they could never find means to accomplish the journey. These, it would seem, have always been in the majority, for Mecca itself has, besides its religious standing, a location as an important commercial center.

Mecca is surrounded by a great area of uncultivated land, called the haram, or sacred territory, where not even date palms grow, and the city is said by historians to have been founded to carry on trade with Abyssinia in winter and Syria in summer. Its bazaars at pilgrimage time are filled with the finest products of the East and a single one of its caravans has represented an investment of as much as $100,000.

Arriving at the edge of the haram, the pilgrim changes his ordinary clothes for the ihram, the ancient pilgrimage dress, consisting of two cloths wrapped around himself in a certain prescribed manner. Thus attired he proceeds to the city and after the end of his devotions begins the return journey with the honorary title of haji, which is conferred upon all who have made the pilgrimage.

In the center of Mecca is located the great mosque which is really not much more than a great columned wall with seven minarets and is built around the most sacred relics. Inside this wall is called the haram, or sacred spot, and there stands the Ka'ba, the "holy of holies" of the Moslem, a rude stone building about forty feet square, the original of which is said to have been built by Abraham and his son Ishmael. It was the religious center of Mecca long before the time of Mahomet, who threw out its idols and made of it the sacred place of Islam. Many times it has been destroyed by fire and flood, but it has always been rebuilt approximately in the original design. The Ka'ba has no windows and its door is several feet above the surrounding level, entrance being effected by means of portable steps. Inside its walls are covered with silver, the gift of wealthy Mahommedans, its floor is a mosaic of varicolored marbles and its ceiling is hung with silks of wondrous hue and texture. Outside, much of the time its walls are covered with rich brocade, on the borders of which is embroidered in gold thread quotations from the Koran.

In the wall of the Ka'ba, near its southeast corner and at a convenient height, is the famous black stone said to have been given to Abraham by the angel Gabriel. In performing the tawaf, which is the custom of seven times circuiting the Ka'ba, this great stone is kissed by the pilgrims each time it is passed.

Within the walls of the mosque is found what is supposed to be the tomb of Abraham and stone slabs mark what Moslems believe to be the graves of Hagar and Ishmael. All these are holy spots and must be visited in making the tawaf.

Among the other holy relics inside the city is the famous Zamzam well, said to have been used by Hagar in securing water for her son, Ishmael. The waters of this well are supposed to have wonderful curative values and a brisk traffic is driven with the pilgrims in the sale of jars and bottles for taking away the water. The well is believed to have been lost after the days of Hagar and found later by the grandfather of the prophet, Mahomet.

Bus Conductors' French.

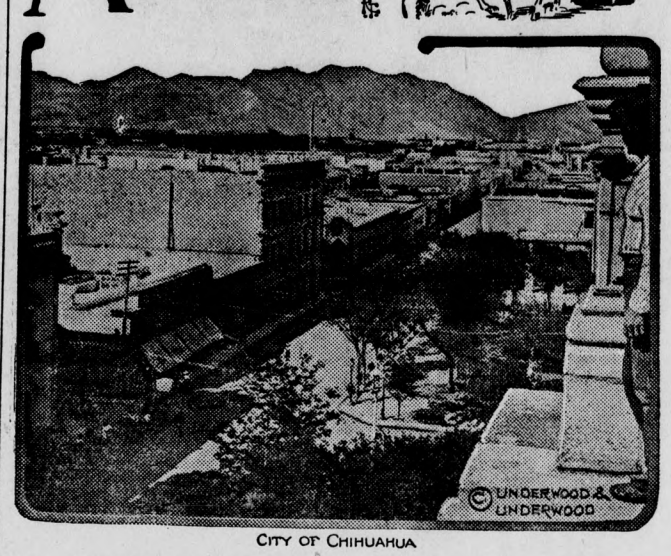
Bus conductors in town really are acquiring some knowledge of the French language. One was heard recently addressing a somewhat startled French passenger somewhat thus: "Piccadilly-circus? Doo pennies, ice-ee moosoo, tray byang." It seemed to give him honest pleasure.—London Evening Standard.

Her Reference.

Madam—Have you any references?

The French Maid—Zee husband of zee lady where I last worked he give me an automobile.—Life.

Arid Northern Mexico



CITY OF CHIHUAHUA

A COUNTRY of treeless hills, of dried up, thirsty water courses; a country of eternal sunlight, of great stretches made desolate by sand and the white crust of alkali; a land of prairie dogs, loping jack rabbits, lonely hawks circling in a cloudless sky. This is northern Mexico, where an American army went in pursuit of Villa.

The state of Chihuahua and its western neighbor, Sonora, have been Villa's stamping ground. They are the two largest states in Mexico, although Sonora had only 221,682 inhabitants five years ago and Chihuahua 327,800. Between the states, and lapping over into both, lie the Sierra Madre mountains on whose wooded slopes, dark with pines, bears, black and grizzly, mountain lions and leopards abound.

It is a high-lying country. Four-fifths of Chihuahua is table land 4,000 to 8,000 feet above the sea. Snow falls in winter time in the mountains, and rivers that are valleys full of dry stones most of the year become rushing torrents after a storm.

But the rivers are few and the stretches of arid country very great. Always in northern Mexico you have the impression of vastness, and the sharp-toothed hills against the blue sky, the naked hills, washed in the sunlight of a thousand years, add to the bigness and the loneliness and the desolation of it all. There is little life apparent. Here and there cattle graze, for cattle and mining are the life of this country. Sometimes you pass where a ragged Mexican in sombrero and serape herds a flock of goats. Little dusty, sun-baked settlements of low adobe houses huddle beside the railroad track at far intervals in the desert.

Land of Mirage.

The dust is choking often; white, alkali dust that gets into your throat and eyes, burns, blinds and chokes. The illusion of lakes is not uncommon in the shimmering heat; they seem to lie, broad and shallow in the sun, and with tall, feathery trees around their rims. Neither lakes nor trees are there. This is northern Chihuahua, along the line of the Mexican Central railroad.

Sonora, a wilder country, has only one real line of railway, a division of the Southern Pacific which runs down to Guaymas.

Chihuahua is a country of mines and great cattle ranches. Sonora is even richer in minerals, and has been since Spanish days. It furnished the gold of Montezuma, and afterward many a zealous padre built churches with the gold of the Sonora hills. Hidden in the hills lie many fertile valleys, and irrigation has produced rich crops; but farming is not one of the great industries of Sonora.

Half-wild cattle roam the Chihuahua plains; the great haciendas count their acres by the hundreds of thousands.

It is easy to understand why cavalry had to form a large part of the expeditionary force against Villa. This is a country of horsemen; Villa's followers have lived on horseback. Vaqueros, they are, many of them, Mexican cowboys; and when they became fighters it was natural that they should become troopers rather than infantrymen.

Much of the arid country is admirably adapted for horseback going; it is hard packed, sandy soil.

Cities Are Few.

Cities of size are few; the most important of these is Chihuahua, capital of the state of the same name. There is Juarez, of course, the sordid, nondescript and squalid town across from El Paso, where gambling, bull fighting and all forms of iniquity are accustomed to run without much curb. Then the desert, and 250 miles to the south, Chihuahua. Chihuahua has a population of close on 40,000. It is an ancient city, dating from Spanish days, and it is not without its beauty. Set in the midst of a wide circle of treeless hills, the town and the twin towers of the dawny old cathedral of San Francisco d'Assisi may be seen from a great distance. Much ore comes into Chihuahua, or did in days of peace, for the barren hills are rich in silver. It was silver that brought most of the Americans to Chihuahua; they were mining men who were murdered a few weeks ago at Cusi, outside Chihuahua.

Chihuahua, which as short a time ago as 1911, was referred to in Terry's Guidebook to Mexico as "the largest and richest of Mexican states," has been terribly impoverished by five years of chronic revolution and banditry. The guerrilla fighters—and they are all that in point of fact—have lived off the country. They have got comparatively little out of the mines, though at intervals they have extracted a tribute on ore mined, but they have driven off great herds of cattle, looted stores, wrecked industry.

Reptiles and Dogs.

A great variety of insects and reptiles, including lizards, horned toads, tarantulas and rattlesnakes, abound in the desert. Conspicuous among the birds of the region is the chaparral cock, which attacks and eats rattlesnakes with unbridled gusto. The desert has its own remedy for snake bites. It is a plant called the sneezewort. The juice of its leaves contain a strong alkaloid, which serves as an antidote for snake poison. Snakes have a bitter dislike of it, and it is a trick of the Indians to irritate them into biting it, with the result that they quickly die in convulsions.

One of the interesting products of this region is the Chihuahua dog, which resembles the sleeve dog of China and the chin koro dog of Japan. They are sometimes called "butterfly dogs." Usually they weigh from one to three pounds, and are often no larger than a large rat. Pure-bred specimens are distinguished by a depression about the size of a pea in the forehead and by the possession of five nails on each foot. Before the tourist tide set into Mexico these dogs could be bought for five dollars each. Now they often sell for hundreds and even thousands of dollars.

Character Food.

According to the San Francisco Bulletin, Professor Jaffa, the nutrition expert of the University of California, has declared that different sorts of food have distinct, but varying, effects upon the moral character. If one eats chicken exclusively, it brings out the finest qualities of the persons' higher nature. Beef makes savage. The lighter foods, such as vegetables, tend to make an esthetic. "Character," said Disraeli, somewhat of an epicure in his youth, "is destiny." But character, as Professor Jaffa tells us, is diet. Therefore, diet is destiny.

To education this "truth" is of commanding moment. The fond hopes of parents in regard to the careers of their children need not be disappointed so often. Why were Americans so thirsty 100 years ago? Because, as many travelers testify, their main food was salt pork. Had they stuck to vegetables they would have been artists, esthetics, "precious" writers. Lamb and mutton should be the food of pacifists, or should it be goose? Rare roast beef for warriors, ostrich steak and chicken hearts for politicians, oysters for diplomatists, guinea fowl for orators, and so on.—New York Times.

Cricket an Ancient Game.

By the middle of the seventeenth century cricket, whose age seems cast in the shade of the unknown, had achieved for itself a recognized place. It was one of the sports which a writer of the times indignantly declared he had witnessed "openly and publickly on the Lord's day." However, the real rise of cricket did not begin until the eighteenth century. Then men of quality began to favor the game. They organized teams and matches, and even royalty took note of it and became its patrons. The Marylebone club, which was formed in 1787, remains to this day the final court of appeal on all matters relating to cricket.—London Mail.

"Night and Day" Watches.

Watches with luminous dials, so that the time can be seen at night, are said to be a novelty in this country, though familiar in Europe. An American firm has recently put these "night and day" watches on the market. They will appeal to the man who must get up at an early hour and who hates to move from his pillow to strike a match or turn on the light to see how long he can put off the inevitable.

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ENOCH CROWS, Santa Cruz, California

Wrongly Named.

The Wife—Isn't that your eye doctor?

The Husband—I thought so until he sent me in his bill. He's a skin specialist.—Harper's Weekly.

No Use for a Home.

"It seems foolish to mortgage a home to buy an automobile."

"Yes, but if you've got an automobile you don't need a home."—Florida Times-Union.

Looking Well.

Lawson—How well you're looking this morning, Blinks!

Blinks—Yes; I never looked better in my life. I'm looking for a man who owes me $50.—Philadelphia Ledger.

A Forced Stand.

"Is Miss Oldgirl sincere in her declaration that she would not marry a man of her acquaintance?"

"That I don't know—but all the men of her acquaintance are."

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CAP and BELLS

NO BROTHERLY LOVE FOR HIS

Percival Was Anxious to Be Forgotten After Listening to Clarice's Treatment of Wiegan.

At last he realized that she was really in earnest about rejecting him.

"At least," he said sadly, "at least, love me as a brother."

"Yes," she agreed sweetly. "Yes, Percival, I'll do that. I'll love you always as a brother."

At that moment little Wiegan, her kid brother, came into the parlor.

"Hey, sis, did ya see me kite anywheres?" he said.

"Get out of here, you little hemstitched, devilish, scheming, sneaking brat!" she cried shrilly. "You know you're sneaking around to see what you can see and hear what you can hear! Beat it, you double-jointed, cloven-hoofed freak!"

Wiegan withdrew.

"Clarice," he said, after a thoughtful pause.

"Percival," she responded softly.

"I've changed my mind," he said. "Don't love me as a brother. Just forget me."—Detroit Free Press.

Helping Some.

"Please give me something to eat," asked the tramp at the back door.

"I haven't anything for you to eat," replied the up-to-date woman; "but if you'll come in I'll put you next to the electric current, for I read that a theory has been advanced by a French scientist that electric currents can be made to take the place of food in sustaining life to a considerable degree."

Judged by His Actions.

"What do you say to Mr. Twobble when he lingers in town after office hours?" asked Mrs. Dubwaite.

"Oh," replied Mrs. Twobble, "that depends on what he lingers for. If Mr. Twobble is exceedingly gay when he comes in and addresses me as 'old girl,' I deliver a short lecture on the evils of intemperance."

That's Different.

Mr. Bacon—This paper says that it is estimated that $10,000,000 worth of gold is destroyed annually by a Chinese custom of burning small pieces of gold leaf on certain anniversaries.

Mrs. Bacon—And yet on the anniversary of my birthday you never seem willing to burn a nickel.

Surely.

Bacon—Somebody says that the man who doesn't smoke or drink is a sore trial to the doctors. They don't know what to tell him he will have to give up.

Egbert—Why, the doctor can tell him to give up two dollars easy enough, can't he?

NOT NOTICEABLE.

De Laze—Well, I think I must be moving.

Miss Bordwon—Perhaps so, but it is not perceptible.

Very True.

"Isn't it strange why people don't live as long now as they used to in the old days?"

"No; nothing strange about it. Provisions are so high now that nobody can afford to live long at the current prices."

Her Reason.

"Is it because she lacks nerve that she declines to wear her dresses decollete?"

"Oh, no! Quite the contrary! She really has too much backbone!"

Best Remedy.

Tramp—Lady, I'm suffering from indigestion.

Lady of House—What can I do for you?

Tramp—Gimme something to digest.

CALOMEL TODAY, SICK TOMORROW

Dose of nasty calomel makes you sick and you lose a day's work.

Calomel salivates! It's mercury. Calomel acts like dynamite on a sluggish liver. When calomel comes into contact with sour bile it crashes into it, causing cramping and nausea.

If you feel bilious, headachy, constipated and all knocked out, just go to your druggist and get a 50 cent bottle of Dodson's Liver Tone, which is a harmless vegetable substitute for dangerous calomel. Take a spoonful and if it doesn't start your liver and straighten you up better and quicker than nasty calomel and without making you sick, you just go back and get your money.

If you take calomel today you'll be sick and nauseated tomorrow; besides, it may salivate you, while if you take Dodson's Liver Tone you will wake up feeling great, full of ambition and ready for work or play. It's harmless, pleasant and safe to give to children; they like it.—Adv.

Salt-Water Cataracts.

There are a good many salt-water cataracts in existence. They may be found in Norway, southern Chile and British Columbia, where narrow fiords, or arms of the sea, are obstructed by barriers of rock. The rising tide flows over and filters through such reefs into the great natural reservoirs beyond, but the water is held back at the ebb until it breaks over the obstruction in an irresistible torrent. Most curious of all is the waterfall at Canoe Passage, where the island of Vancouver approaches the British Columbia mainland. Here the flood tide from the Gulf of Georgia to the southward is held back at a narrow cleft between two islands until it pours over in a boiling cascade 18 feet high, with perhaps double the volume of the Rhine. At the turn of the tide, however, the waters from the north rush back into the gulf, producing a cascade of equal height and volume. The waterfall actually flows both ways.

Remarkable Birth Record.

What is believed to be a record in childbirth was established recently by a Mahratta woman in Bhor state, East India. This woman, at the age of thirty-three, gave birth to quintuplets, two males and three females. All were born alive, but it was not expected they would live, "owing to the want of nursing." The same mother gave birth to three children last year, but all died within three months. A record of bearing eight children in a year is believed to be unequaled in medical annals.

YOUNG WOMEN MAY AVOID PAIN

Need Only Trust to Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, says Mrs. Kurtzweg.

Buffalo, N.Y.—"My daughter, whose picture is herewith, was much troubled with pains in her back and sides every month and they would sometimes be so bad that it would seem like acute inflammation of some organ. She read your advertisement in the newspapers and tried Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. She praises it highly as she has been relieved of all these pains by its use. All mothers should know of this remedy, and all young girls who suffer should try it."—Mrs. MATILDA KURTZWEG, 529 High St., Buffalo, N. Y.

Young women who are troubled with painful or irregular periods, backache, headache, dragging-down sensations, fainting spells or indigestion, should take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Thousands have been restored to health by this root and herb remedy.

If you know of any young woman who is sick and needs helpful advice, ask her to write to the Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass. Only women will receive her letter, and it will be held in strictest confidence.

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A Great Work at Isthmus of Panama

(From the Lexington (Va.) Gazette, April 22 1841.)

Early in the spring of last year an enterprising company in Paris, France, fitted out an expedition to ascertain, by a careful survey, whether it is practicable to connect the Atlantic and Pacific Oceans by a ship canal across the Isthmus of Panama. We learn from a letter received by a gentleman from a New Orleans correspondent, that the expedition arrived at the mouth of the Chagres, ready to commence operations, about the last of August, and that on the first of December, a partial survey of two different routes had left on the minds of the engineers an impression that the long contemplated enterprise was not only practicable, but that a canal of sufficient capacity for the largest ships might be constructed at a cost much below any of the estimates which have hitherto been published. Unless the local governments, therefore, interpose some insurmountable obstacles, we shall look for the prosecution of this great work at an early period.

The distance directly across the Isthmus at this point is less than thirty miles; but by pursuing the course of the river to the town of Cruces, some twenty-five miles from its mouth, ships can go within fifteen miles of the Pacific.

What to Do for Your Itching Skin

Eczema, ringworm and similar itching, skin eruptions are so easily made worse by improper treatment, that one has to be very careful. There is one method, however, that you need not hesitate to use, even on a baby's tender skin—that is, the resinol treatment. Resinol is the prescription of a Baltimore doctor, put up in the form of resinol ointment and resinol soap. This proved so remarkably successful, that thousands of other physicians have prescribed it constantly for over 20 years.

Resinol stops itching instantly, and almost always heals the eruption quickly and at little cost. Resinol ointment and resinol soap can be bought at any druggist's, and are not at all expensive.—Adv.

Explicit.

"When I don't want a man's attentions and he asks me where I live, I say in the suburbs."

"Ha, ha! Excellent, but where do you really live, Miss Brown?"

"In the suburbs, Mr. Short."—Atlanta Journal.

Subject to Withdrawal.

First Railroad President—Still using the old wooden cars on your road?

Second Railroad President—Well, a few; we are waiting for them all to be telescoped or burned up.—Puck.

Sore Eyes Granulated Eyelids, Eyes inflamed by exposure to Sun, Dust and Wind quickly relieved by Murine Eye Remedy. No Smarting, just Eye Comfort. At Your Druggist's 50c per Bottle. Murine Eye Salve in Tubes 25c. For Book of the Eye Free ask Druggists or Murine Eye Remedy Co., Chicago

The Innocent Cat.

"I'm sorry to have to do this," said Johnny, as he spread the jam on the cat's face, "but I can't have suspicion pointing its finger at me."—Everybody's.

A Fine Effect.

"Where did your ruler get his ideas for this magnificent palace?"

"It was modeled after an American drug store," explained the Grand Vizier. "Some fine effects, eh?"

DON'T GET RUN DOWN.
Weak and miserable. If you have Kidney or Bladder trouble, Headache, Backache, Dizziness, Nervousness, and feel tired all over, get a package of MOTHER GRAY'S AROMATIC LEAF. It never fails. Sold by all Druggists or sent by mail for 50c. Sample sent FREE. Address. The Mother Gray Co., Le Roy, N. Y.—Adv

Important.

He—Does it matter what you wear tonight?

She—Does it matter! I should say it does. Why, only my old friends will be there.—Judge.

If you can't get Hanford's Balsam of Myrrh write: G. C. Hanford Mfg. Co., Syracuse, N. Y. Two sizes: 50c and $1.00. Adv.

Consoling Thought.

"I thought you was going to complain about last month's bill for light."

"No," replied Mr. Chuggins. "I'm going to sit quiet and be thankful that I don't have to burn gasoline to see by."—Washington Star.

Made since 1846—Hanford's Balsam. Adv.

Prohibition and Ghosts.

"Does your husband believe in prohibition?"

"About the same as he does in ghosts. He admits that there might be such a thing, and the mention of it scares him dreadfully."—Washington Star.

For obstinate sores use Hanford's Balsam. Adv.

Defined.

"Pa," said Little Willie, "what is the unit rule?"

"Why—er—why, my boy, it's about the same thing as prevails in this family," said Slithers. "You may have noticed that whatever your mother says goes."—Judge.

Cattle Eat up Salty Forage Clean

Salting Hay When Stacking, An Excellent Plan.
(From Pacific Rural Press)

Two crops of fodder per year, which the stock eat up clean, are grown by a settler on the Natomas Consolidated project in Sacramento county. He grows purebred Duroc hogs and Shetland ponies, and claims that his oat hay cut early in May yields 3½ tons per acre. Immediately after it is cut, corn is planted; and if this doesn't mature it is cut as fodder when the kernels have dented. The ears are taken off and the stalks stacked in the yard with a large amount of salt which induces the stock to eat it more completely than otherwise. His neighbor, Mr. Jensen, salts his threshed wheat straw, which the cattle eat clean.

"An ounce of salt a day in the rations is all right for cows," says G. L. Stearns, formerly of the Vina Ranch. This is probably not enough, so there ought to be some stock salt in the yards for cows to eat at pleasure. Sometimes in feeding cows for official test, as much as 3 ounces per day is mixed in the feed. This makes the cows thirsty and they drink more water and produce more milk. But it is necessary to be very careful in feeding salt in the rations, for it is apt to give them the scours and is also likely to cloy their appetite so that they will not eat enough to make a record yield of milk.

The amount put into hay in stacking depends on the amount of hay each animal is expected to eat. Twenty pounds per ton in general may be all right if the stock has plenty of other food. But a cow which has nothing but hay will eat 5 tons per year if she weighs 1200 pounds, according to Mr. Stearns. At the rate of 20 pounds per ton, this would force the cow to eat a trifle over 4 ounces per day, which is altogether too much.

When it seems that there is danger of too much salt in the feed, a satisfactory test may be made by offering salt separately; and if the cow dosen't eat it, less of the salty feed may be given until she will.

RACE MARK IN THE FACE

Subtle Sign of Clanship That May Have Had Its Origin Numerous Centuries Ago.

No eloquence of tongue, nothing that stands written in any book, may sway the heart as does that elusive quality—the race mark in a face. And this is true less of the obvious physical aspect than of its thousandth secret connotations. All the world knows the Hapsburg lip, the jaw line of the Bonapartes; the subtler marks of clanship keep their eloquence for their own. Conspicuously or not, each family group stands before these symbols as the small company of the learned might before some inscription on a desert ruin. Mere strokes and scratches to you and me. To the few who understand here is the key that unlocks the past.

So the family look. In the arch of an eye orbit, the curve of chin, we read the signature of race. Chance imprints maybe, maybe seal of some struggle so profound as to have set our lips at this particular angle, or through dimming attentions to perpetuate a gesture born a thousands years ago in joy or in some stark agony of body or of soul.

The family look. The first we remember; the last we shall forget.—Elizabeth Robins in Harper's Magazine.

Rub It On and Rub It In.

For lame back and soreness, sprains and strains, sore throat and stiff neck, you must rub on and rub in thoroughly Hanford's Balsam of Myrrh. Remember that one good application at first is better than several light ones. Adv.

Not His Affair.

Agent (entering office)—I've an attachment for your typewriter, sir, which I——

Busy Man—Well, settle it with her. Your love affairs are no concern of mine.—Boston Transcript.

When Off Duty.

Burglar (just acquitted, to his lawyer)—I will drop in soon to see you.

Lawyer—Very good; but in the daytime, please.—Pitt Panther.

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138 S. Broadway Los Angeles, Cal.

Modern Mrs. Hubbard.

Young Mrs. Hubbard went to the delicatessen store to get her pug dog some nice caviar. But none found she there; the shelves were all bare. He'll have to eat liver till after the war.—Yale Record.

For sprained wrist rub on and rub in Hanford's Balsam thoroughly. Adv.

Not Necessary.

Lady of the House—Say, Dinah, did you clean the fish?

Dinah—Law, no, missus! Why should Ah clean dat fish? He done lib all his life in de wattah.—Puppet.

HOT WATER AND "ANURIC" BEFORE MEALS---AND HEALTH

All people in America and especially those who are past middle age are prone to eat too much meat and in consequence deposit lime-salts in their arteries, veins and joints. They often suffer from twinges of rheumatism or humbago, sometimes from gout, swollen hands or feet. Such people are not always able to exercise sufficiently in the outdoor air or drink enough pure water in order to sweat freely and excrete impurities thru the skin. Dr. Pierce has conducted experiments and thoroughly tested a uric acid solvent at his Invalids' Hotel and Surgical Institute which he is convinced is many times more potent than lithia—this he named "Anuric." It can be had at almost all drug stores by simply asking for Dr. Pierce's Anuric for kidneys or backache. It will overcome such conditions as rheumatism, dropsical swellings, cold extremities, scalding and burning urine and sleeplessness due to constant need of getting out of bed at night.

Our grandmothers have told our mothers and our mothers have in turn instructed us that in case of sickness, resort to Dr. Pierce's dependable household prescriptions. These medicines as put up for sale by druggists have never been recommended as "cure-alls," but only as superior remedies for certain common and easily-recognized diseases. Had these medicines been adopted to all classes and forms of chronic diseases there would have been no necessity for organizing a competent staff of expert physicians and surgeons, to act in the treatment of difficult, obscure and complicated cases of chronic diseases, as Dr. Pierce maintains in his Invalids' Hotel and Surgical Institutue. Of his home remedies the most widely known are his "Favorite Prescription" for womanly troubles and run-down conditions peculiar to the womanly sex; his "Golden Medical Discovery," the greatest of all herbal system tonics and vitalizers, for stomach, liver and blood disorders, as well as his "Pleasant Pellets," the tiny, tonic laxatives, overcoming constipation and cleansing the system of poisons and accumulations in the bowels.

WHAT WE SAW AT MADAME WORLD'S FAIR
By ELIZABETH GORDON
AUTHOR OF "BIRD CHILDREN," "FLOWER CHILDREN," ETC.

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SOCIETIES.

Masonic Notice

Charity Lodge, No. 362, F. & A. M., Campbell, Cal. Stated meetings held on the second Monday of each month.
W. I. Merrill, W. M.
James Fablinger, Secretary.

Independent Order of Odd Fellows

Morning Light Lodge, No. 42, meets every Thursday evening in Odd Fellows Hall. Sojourning brothers are cordially invited to attend the lodge meetings.
Herold W. Morton, Noble Grand.
D. Poston, Secretary.

Patrons of Husbandry

Orchard City Grange, No. 353, meets on the second and fourth Tuesday evenings at the Odd Fellows Hall. Sojourning members are cordially invited to attend.
E. K. Clendenning, Worthy Master.
Mrs. Edna Keesling, Worthy Secretary.

Fraternal Aid Union

Palm Leaf Council, No. 580, meets on the second and fourth Saturday evenings at Odd Fellows Hall. Sojourning members are cordially invited to attend.
EDW. O. EVANS, President.
Mrs. S. J. Brandenburg, Secretary.

Brotherhood of American Yeomen

Orchard City Homestead, No. 5265 meets 1st & 3rd Wednesdays of each month in I. O. O. F Hall at Campbell. All Yeomen are cordially invited to attend meetings.
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Save Money by Buying Tickets
6 Loaves 25c
Phone your orders to phone 3L
Campbell Bakery

Robert L. Blaine
News Agent for Daily
San Francisco Papers
Delivered at Your Door

J. C. Lloyd
General Repairing
Horse shoeing $1.50 and $2.00

NOTICE OF BIDS

The Board of Trustees of Campbell Union High School call for bids on the following.

52 pieces 2 by 10 by 30 ft. sized No. 1 common OP,
42 " 2 by 12 by 30 ft. " " 1 " "
10 " 2 by 10 by 30 ft. S 1 E 1 S No. 1 " "
50 " 2 by 6 by 16 ft. S 1 E 1 S " 1 " "
52 " 2 by 6 by 16 ft. sized " 1 " "
52 " 2 by 6 by 12 ft. " " 1 " "
75 " 2 by 4 by 10 ft. " " 1 " "
35 " 2 by 4 by 12 ft. " " 1 " "
30 " 2 by 6 by 30 ft. " 1 " "
40 " 2 by 6 by 22 ft. " 1 " "
95 " 2 by 6 by 12 ft. " 1 " "
1000 ft. 1 by 6 by 16 ft. S 4 S " 1 " "
95 bunches No. 1 Shingles
600 ft. 1 by 6 by 16 ft. R W flooring sap clear
200 ft. 1 by 8 by 18 ft. R W., S 4 S " "
3800 ft. 4 in. No. 1 V G flooring O P
400 ft. 10 in. channel rustic R W., " "
800 ft. 8 in. V rustic R W " "
1200 ft. 4 in. T & G and bead wainscoting S 1 S "
30 pieces 1 by 12 by 16 S 4 S - S 1 S., O P inside finish
30 pieces 1 by 6 by 16 S 4 S - S 1 S, OP inside finish
300 lin. feet 51-2 in. window stool O P
600 lin. feet 1 1-2 in. window stop O P
20 windows 3 ft. by 7 ft. 1 in. 8 lights for subsill
20 windows 3 ft. by 5 ft. 4 lights for subsill
Cord and weights for above windows
10 pieces 1 1-4 by 6 S 4 S, S 1 S OP finish
2 colonial doors 3 by 7 by 1 3-4, 4 light sash OP
5 colonial doors 2 ft. 8 in. by 7 ft. 11-2 in. inside "

Bids must be in the hands of the clerk by Friday evening, June 9th, 1916.

Board of High School Trustees,
By I. F. Duncan, Clerk

Have Smith print it.

Mrs. Cowles at Sea

Jan. 5th.

We have just sailed away from Ascension Island where we made a stop of six hours this morning. Owing to the war the Intermediate boats which usually call here are no longer running to South Africa, so the regular mail boats have been ordered to stop at Ascension and St. Helena. I have never seen this place before. It was intensely interesting to find, way off here in the ocean, this cluster of volcanic peaks, a clump of pyramids really. The island has an area of about 38 sq. miles, and it is all mountain. I have never seen such wonderful coloring. In the background there was a beautiful green mountain with soft clouds resting on its summit. In the foreground a tumble of cone shaped volcanic peaks, and all bare. One big cone was the color of red ochre, another, grayish-blue, others brown, and directly in the foreground were two craters of extinct volcanoes. A gentleman who has seen the Grand Canyon of Arizona, said the remarkable coloring made him think of that. All the brushwood along the shore was white, but what looked like snow was crystallized salt, we think.

Altho we lay at anchor six hours, no one was allowed to go on shore. The whole island is rated as a man-of-war, and is under the control of the British Admiralty. A cluster of houses for the military appeared to be all in the way of human habitation there was. It is said that men stationed there sometimes go insane from loneliness. I imagine the island is important chiefly as a Marconi station.

Ascension is famous mostly for its huge turtles, but they didn't bring one on board so we did not see any. We did, however, see huge fish all about the ship. These elegant sea fish would come right to the surface and peacefully nibble at scraps of bread or other refuse thrown overboard. Once we saw a shark close by, jump part way out of the water. Of course the small boys were tremendously excited. Mr. Cowles soon had a hook and line for Frederick, and in a short time Mr. Cowles landed on the deck a most gorgeous fish. It was not edible but wonderful as to coloring. Stripes of bright indigo blue constituted the most striking feature of the wonderful coloring. A gentleman on board begged tor the fish to preserve as a specimen. The soldiers caught two or three other fish just like this one and there was great excitement among the military! When one fish was being pulled up, I counted fifty soldiers' heads peering over the side of the ship to see the fun.

We are south of the Equator now. The North Star has disappeared below the horizon and the Southern Cross can be seen in all its glory in the early morning hours. We have suddenly jumped from winter into summer; from short days to long; and from stormy seas into "oily ones". We are constantly congratulated on not having come on board before this boat reached Madeira, for during the four days between England and Madeira they were in the grip of a terrific storm, worse than we had on the Roma even. Passengers were rolled out of their berths; even the children were sick, and two beautiful race horses on their way to So. Africa were thrown down and had their backs broken! Of course they had to be shot and thrown overboard. They were worth "thousands of pounds", I was told.

We found the Saxon very full, every cabin full except ours, which we had fortunately engaged ahead.

January 7th.

We have just left St. Helena after a stop of six hours. We all went on shore and had a most interesting, but hot, walk around the town, "Jamestown". We were much disappointed not to be able to get a carriage for we did so want to visit "Longwood", the house where Napoleon lived during his exile and where he died. We also hoped to see the house where General Cronje, the Boer general, lived during his exile, and Dinizulu's quarters, when he was a prisoner here. But carriages are few and none available for us, so we missed all that, for none of us felt equal to a four mile climb over those precipitous mountains. Napoleon's grave was way up on top of the mountains also, so even that we did not see, alas!

Mr. Cowles was told on the q. t. that preparations were being made to receive more prisoners on the island, but that it was being kept secret. I remarked to Captain James that I supposed they were hoping to land the Kaiser here some day. He replied, "Oh no, the Kaiser will never live long enough for that." I asked why. "Because of the cancer in his throat," was his reply.

If ever there was a natural prison, St. Helena is certainly one. A mountain in the sea 1200 miles from land and with every side a precipice. What hope could there be of escape? The ravine in which the one town of Jamestown lies seemed the only possible place of entrance and cannon fairly fringed the tops of all the overlooking mountains. Poor Napoleon! To think of such a hero spending the last years of his life here! And I can imagine how crestfallen our Zulu chief, Dinizulu, must have been when he was landed here. Aside from the isolation, it was hard lines indeed for H. R. H., for he was allowed the luxury of only one wife instead of the ? he had in Zululand!

January 11th.

Almost at Cape Town, where I will mail this letter. We are all well and the sea a dream, as it has been ever since we left Madeira. This voyage, at this end, certainly deserves its reputation of being the most delightful voyage in the world.

The incessant round of gaieties came to a grand climax last night in a fancy dress ball. It was the most elaborate thing of the sort I have ever seen. The costumes were really remarkably clever. The deck was enclosed with canvass and flags, the floor chalked, and the dancing went on into the small hours I think. Prizes were given for the most original costumes. In the afternoon the children had their races and prizes were given very freely. Frederick came off with a prize of three schillings, over which he is very much tickled. With it, he is going to buy a picture, "The Saxon", framed in a life belt.

It is a strange world we are living in these days. On the one hand incessant gayety; on the other, such tales of horror as the world has never heard before. One man tells us of a Zeppelin raid that he saw in England where 160 were killed. A young wireless operator fairly makes our hair rise as he tells what he has seen done by submarines and destroyers. Germans held under the water in their submarine for 24 hours and drowned like rats. A handsome young officer has been telling us how by trigonometry calculations, which he must make at lightening speed, he directs by telephone the firing of shells into the German trenches. A pretty love affair is going on between this young man and a sweet young lady on board. Their sensible behavior makes them rather conspicuous!!

But our daily conversations with Mr. James are most thrilling. It seems he was engaged at Ypres (pronounced eep, long e). Of 12,000 who went into that battle only 2,300 came out alive and only 40 officers survived out of 400. A shell tore a huge hole in the ground near where Mr. James was standing. A clod of earth struck him on the head and he was unconscious for two hours. When he came to he found a piece of shrapnel in his leg. He dressed it himself with iodine. On account of the nerve shock he received, he is now on two months sick leave. As soon as he recovered consciousness Mr. James looked about for the man who had been with him. He had literally been blown to atoms. Not one button, even, of his coat could be found!

Mr. James showed us a "secret map" of the present situation of the opposing forces. He said that to move the Engilsh line forward what would be one inch on the map would cost Britain 100,000 men. Oh, it is all unthinkable and I cannot begin to tell half of it. And here is this grand man, six feet tall, straight as an arrow, with three little children dependent upon him, going out to German East Africa to be shot at again. Best of all, Captain James is a grand Christian. He is a lay preacher, a poet, a lecturer on science, and a musician, and I know not what more besides. He has a book of his poetry, written in the trenches.

I said to him one day, "Mr. James, to think of such men as you being blown to atoms! Peace at any cost, I say." He replied, "Mrs. Cowles, don't speak of me, but just think what it would mean if a dozen of those German scientists over there should be set to work to discover a cure for cancer. Think of all that being blotted out!" I said, "Well, how can it be stopped?" He replied under his breath, "I think President Wilson is the one to stop it." How, he has not yet told us. Mr. James' stories of what he has seen of German atrocities and cruelties are simply inconceivable, but I must stop here, if I am to stop at all.

Be thankful you are all in America.

Good-bye, Amy B. Cowles.

Stores Close Tuesday

The Campbell Merchants Association met at the office of the secretary, J. B. Strong, Wednesday evening to discuss matters of interest. A communication was received from the Round Up Association of San Jose and, the business men endorsed the movement and will co-operate as far as possible in making it a success.

It was also decided that the stores be closed on Tuesday, Decoration Day as has been the custom heretofore.

Dr. Merrill Going East

Dr. W. I. Merrill and family will leave Thursday, June 1st., for the East, visiting the principal points of interest. Mrs. Merrill will stay with her mother in Maine, while the doctor will take up Post Graduate work in New York. During his absence the doctor has arranged with Dr. Cooper to look after the office work. The outside calls will be handled by Drs. Gober and Hopkins. Telephone Central will connect patrons desiring these physicians. Dr. Merrill expects to return by July 15.

Picnic paper table cloths, napkins and waxed papers at Smith's.

Mrs. H. M. Parker, who has spent the winter at Schoolcraft, Michigan, is expected to arrive here at any time now.

Local and Personal

Ask merchants for contest coupons.

Convenient paper lunch sets at Smith's.

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Hunter, on Williams road, May 23, a son.

Miss Minnie Atkinson expects to go to San Francisco Saturday on business.

W. L. Douglas and other good Shoes for Men and Boys "Who Care" at E. E. SOWER'S.

R. A. Holmes has secured the contract for the concrete foundation work on the new wing to the High School building.

The Minnesota picnic has been postponed by the Executive Committee, and will be held June 17, at Alum Rock Park.

We are glad to be able to note that Mrs. Jas. Fablinger is considerably improved and there seems to be every prospect for further recovery.

Remember to ask the merchants for cash coupons and help some young lady earn the piano, or one of the prizes offered by the several stores, all of which are well worth the contestants' time to earn.

The graduation exercises for the Camorian grammar school will be held at the school, Friday, June 2nd, at 10 o'clock. An interesting program has been arranged and Dist. Attorney Arthur M. Free will deliver the address. Patrons and friends are invited to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Morris of Bonanza, Oregon, arrived Thursday for a visit of some weeks with Mrs. Morris' parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Lloyd. Mr. Morris says that things are progressing well there, tho the season has been a backward one.

Los Gatos is to have a big Chautauqua week commencing Sunday, May 28. An interesting program of various sorts of entertainment will be given that the tastes of all may be satisfied. The good citizens of our sister town are behind the movement to the man.

Uncle Ed. is one of the most consistent fishermen in this neck of the woods. Saturday after trying his luck in the San Lorenzo river, he put out to sea and within a quarter mile of the mouth of the San Lorenzo landed two nice salmon. He had quite some sport in landing them but "bait" is the word. The Press gang enjoyed a feast on one of them.

Indian Committee Meets

One of the most important committees recently appointed by the California Congregational Conference is their "Indian Affair Committee," of which Rev. Geo. E. Atkinson is Chairman. This committee met yesterday afternoon and evening at the Manse. Rev. B. M. Palmer of Pacific Grove, Mrs. J. F. Smith, Dr. L. D. Rathbone and Sec. G. W. Kinman of San Francisco are the other members. The committee took lunch at the Manse and spent the afternoon in discussing the condition of the Indians of Fort Bidwell.

The Special Indian U. S. Commissioner is working in hearty sympathy with the Committee. Members of the Committee have just returned from Modoc county and report the condition as deplorable. The Committee will urge the appointing of a special Missionary for this field. Also uniting with the special Indian Commissioner in recommending the Conference memorialize Congress urging the Government to set aside land for the Indians at Fort Bidwell. There is Government land available for this if Congress so decides. Then build small two room houses for the destitute Indians, some of whom are living in worse than hovels. The Committee feels greatly encouraged with the fine co-operation and hearty support of the Indian Commissioner. This is not a sectarian movement, but simply an organized effort to improve the conditions under which these Indians have been forced to live.

PRIZE — Value $5
Donated by
Orchard City Drug Co.
Drugs and Sundries
I give a 25 vote coupon free with each $1 cash purchase. Ask for coupon.

PRIZE — Value $5
Donated by
CAMPBELL MARKET
Fresh and Salt Meats
I give a slip with each cash purchase and redeem $1 worth of these with a 25 vote coupon. Save your slips.

PRIZE — Value $5
Donated by
E. E. SOWER
Boots, Shoes and Repairing
I give a slip with each cash purchase and redeem $1 worth with a 25 vote coupon
Save Your Slips

PRIZE — Value $5
Donated by
C. H. WHITMAN
General Hardware
I give 25 vote Coupon free with each $1 cash purchase. Ask for Coupon

PRIZE — Value $
Donated by
JOHN D. BLAINE
General Merchandise
I give a cash register coupon with each cash purchase and redeem $1 worth of these coupons with a 25 vote coupon. Save your coupons

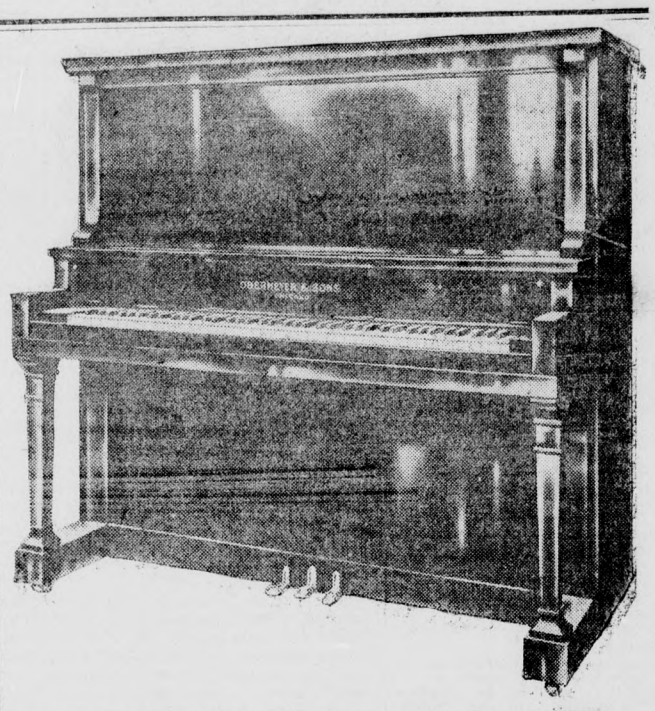
PRIZE — Value $5
Donated by
FARMERS UNION
General Merchandise
We give a cash register coupon with each cash purchase and redeem $1 worth of these coupons with a 25 vote coupon. Save your coupons

Sixty-five Miles for One Dollar

over the most delightful scenic trip in California.
Leaving Palo Alto at 10:00 A. M. Daily
Leaving San Jose via Market St. 1:10 P. M. Daily

"The Blossom Trolley Trip"

Includes a visit to Stanford University, Palo Alto, Los Gatos, Saratoga, Congress Springs, Campbell and San Jose.



Next Count will be held June 6th

William M. Reed

William M. Reed of Payne Avenue was killed in a well shaft Sunday night on the ranch formerly owned by J. E Wiesendanger but recently purchased by W. H. Norman of Santa Clara.

Mr. Reed was running the pumping plant for Mr. Norman for night irrigation and had descended the pit to oil the pump. His clothing became twisted on the revolving shaft and was torn from his body above the waist and the body was found in the bottom of the pit turning with the shaft.

The accident was not discovered until about six o'clock when Mr. Norman found the body.

The body was removed and Dr. W. I. Merrill of Campbell called but as medical aid waa unnecessary, Coroner Kell was summoned and took charge of the case.

At the inquest held Monday evening the jury rendered the following verdict: That the deceased came to his death from a fractured skull due to being caught on a revolving shaft in a well pit while in the employ of W. H. Norman who was engaged in the sale of water to the general public.

The funeral services were held at the Sunnyvale Methodist church yesterday afternoon, Rev. W. H. Lloyd of Campbell officiating. Interment was at Alta Mesa.

The deceased is survived by a wife and three small children.

Methodist Church Notes

In this week's issue of the California Christian Advocate may be seen the pictures of our newly elected bishops, seven of them. Among the number is Dr. Adna W. Leonard of Seattle, who will be our resident bishop at San Francisco in place of Bishop Hughes, who will reside during the next four years in Boston. Dr. Matt Hughes of Pasadena will be resident bishop at Portland, Oregon.

Be sure you read in the Advocate also the editorial on "The Methodist Church and Union Labor," which sets forth accurately the action in the general conference on this subject.

William M. Reed, whose untimely death occurred as the result of a dreadful accident Monday morning, was a member of this church. The pastor attended the funeral at Sunnyvale Thursday afternoon, being assisted in the service by Rev. W. C. Howard of Sunnyvale, and Rev. C. W. Null of Willow Glen church.

Mr. Lloyd will speak Sunday morning on "The Millenium." There will be no service at the usual evening hour on account of the annual Memorial Service which will be held in the Methodist church at 5:00 P. M., the sermon to be delivered by the Rev. Geo. E. Atkinson of the Congregational church. The Epworth League meeting will be held at 6:30.

Keep the evening of June 12 clear for the banquet here of the Methodist ministers of Santa Clara Valley. The Ladies' Aid will furnish the banquet and the ministers will furnish the program. The public is invited. This will be the last meeting of the association for this conference year.

Ask Merchants for contest coupons.

Abraham Lincoln Chart

"I like to see a man proud of the place in which he lives. I like to see a man who lives in it so that his place will be proud of him. Be honest, but hate no one; overturn a man's wrongdoing but do not overturn him unless it must be done in overturning the wrong. Stand with anybody that stands right. Stand with him while he is right, and part with him when he goes wrong."—Ex.

There is more Catarrh in this section of the country than all other diseases put together, and until the last few years was supposed to be incurable. For a great many years doctors pronounced it a local disease and prescribed local remedies, and by constantly failing to cure with local treatment, pronounced it incurable. Science has proven Catarrh to be a constitutional disease, and therefore requires constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio, is the only Constitutional cure on the market. It is taken internally. It acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. They offer one hundred dollars for any case it fails to cure. Send for circulars and testimonials.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.
Sold by Druggists, 75c.
Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

Congregational Church

"The Friendly Church just around the Corner."

Next Sunday morning the Pastor will speak on the thought "Christ The Singer", as applied to modern life. Talk to the boys and girls on "Stickers and Quitters as illustrated by Caleb the Courageous".

Sunday-school at the usual hour with classes and a welcome for all.

In place of the usual evening services, this being Memorial Sunday, there will be a Union Memorial Vesper Service at the M. E. church at 5 P. M. The Memorial Address this year will be given by Mr. Atkinson.

No Evening service next Sunday because of this Vesper service.

Christian Endeavor however as usual at 6:30. Miss Ruth Cowles is leader.

GEO. E. ATKINSON, Pastor.

Christian Science Services

in Odd Fellows' Hall every Sunday morning, at 11 o'clock. Subject for May 28th. is "Ancient and Modern Necromancy, alias Nesmerism and Hypnotism, Denounced." Sunday-School at 9:45. The public is cordially invited.

How About Your Eyes?

My Specialty is correcting defective eyes with glasses. A thorough knowledge of the work combined with careful and painstaking attention in every case enables me to give the right glasses. Let me prove it to you. At Dr. Merrill's office every two weeks on Monday. Next date June 5. Hours 10-1.

W. E. Wyett, Optometrist
10-41 Ryland Block, San Jose
Lenses promptly replaced. Phone 1899

Congress playing cards at Smith's.